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He Captures the Westchester Handicap Stakes at Jerome.

Harry Mann Falls Dead on the Track.

Ransom, Brown Duke, Cyclone Colt and Firefly Also Win.

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.] JEROME PARE RACE TRACE, June 12.-Again did the trate, which is supposed to dash out of the station at Forty-second street at the noon bour, packed with racing enthusiasts for Jerome, delay e nearly 1 o'clock to pick up a load. There was nothing of much interest to draw people to the pleturesque racecourse in Westchester County to day, and the spectators of the racing on the last day of the spring meeting of the National Jockey Club spoke their minds very plainly of the wretched transportation facilities afforded and the quixotic rally against book-betting.

If the Coney Island Jockey Club's officials are really wise, in addition to giving every chance to to those who attend to speculate they will see to it that early and frequent trains are run to their it that early and frequent trains are run to their races with cars for non-smokers attached. The track looked fast and the weather, to do it justice even, would take an artist. The day was the lovellest of the eleven fine ones of the meeting.

Poor Bonny Pope, has one broken arth, his face caved in and no one is really able to tell just where he isn't hurt. There is still encouragement for him. It is said he will live.

Purse \$500, for two-year-olds, non-winners of a take race; entrance \$15 each; winners twice to arry 3 lb. extra; thrice, 5 lb. extra; maidens al owed 5 lb. ; five furlongs.

ive furlongs. (Garrison) (W. Hayward) (F. Littiefield) Hayward, 112

Hayward, 112. (W. Hayward)
Howe, 110. (F. Littiefield) 8
Hancie, 107. (before) 0
Clarissa, 108. (Godfrey) 0
Plorimore, 107. (W. Donohne) 0
Viente, 107. (W. Donohne) 0
Viente, 107. (Martin) 0
Annie M. 107. (Ossier) 6
Pools—Hayward, 250; Viente, 233; Biancie, 250;
Clarissa, 315; Bied, 340.
The Haoc.—The start was made after five minutes' maccurring in beautiful fashion. The horses went away like a line of cavalry. What ittle advantage there was belonged to Hayward, Bianche and Viente. These had the lead up the hill, but hayward came to the front at the turn into the stretch. Howe and Clarissa next. Gairlson sent Ransom strongly in the straight and passed the stand leading Hayward by a neck. The finish up the stretch beyond the stand gave Ransom the victory by a neck over Hayward, with Howe and Clarissa two lengths back. Time—1.034, Mutgels paid \$47, 60; place, \$11.10; Hayward, \$10.75.

SECOND BACK. Handicap sweepstakes, at \$20 each, \$5 only if declared, with \$800 added, of withen \$200 to the second, the third to receive \$100 out of the stakes; mile ani a furiong.

Brown Duke, 108 (R. Williams) 1 Refund, 85 (R. deshine) 2 Winona, 15 (Monanan) 8 Pools—Brown Duke, \$200; Winona, \$05; Refund, \$55.

The Race.—Almost before the majority of the spectators knew that the horses were at the past they got the flag. Winona set out to make the pace at once, Refund following and the favorite bringing up in the rear. Only once during the journey to the turn home was any effort made to close up. to the turn home was any effort made to close up. That was on the backstretos coming to the dibbouse, where kerind and the Duke move up handsomely. Coming into the straight, Williams shook up fils Grace and they came away, Brown Duke winning handsomely by three lengths, Refund a half a dozen lengths before Winona, who fell back beaten. fell back beaten.
Time—2.00. Mutuels paid \$6.75; place, \$6.75; Refund, \$8.15.

THIRD BACE.

THIRD RACE.

Wewtchester Handicap, a sweepstakes for all ages, at \$50 each, \$50 forfeit, with \$1,500 added, of which \$550 to the second and \$100 to the third; mile and taree forfoings.

Beividere, 190. (Science) 1 Le Logos, 108. (McKenny) 2 Men All, 119. (Garrison) 8 Pools: Belvidere, \$300; Ben All, \$63; Le Logos, 555.

Pools: Belvidere, \$380; Ben Ali, \$45; Le Logos, \$55.
The Race.—The Westohester Handicap was mother tame affair. The horses got off readily, Ben Ali being on his good behavior. Le Logos was first away and made the running to the half-mile pole on the corve from the club-house turn to the head of the homestreton.

Here bleividere came by and won as he pleased by two lengths, despite tarrison's hard riding. Ben Ali and LeLogos furnished some excitement by their struggle in the stretch for second place. It looked like a dead heat, but the judges gave factored in the stretch for second place. It looked like a dead heat, but the judges gave factored for the preference. Time—2 30%. Mutuels paid \$4.50; place, \$5.90; Le Logos paid \$9.85.

oli close to the rails and sent him past Lared and Climax. The Cyclone of won by one length from Laredo, who was three lengths before Ci-Tanz.

Time—1.21. Mutuels paid \$34.50; place, \$14.15.
Laredo paid \$10.30.

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Piffth Back.

Purse \$700, for all ages: entrance \$10; selling allowances; horses entered to be sold for \$2,000 to carry full weight; an additional allowance of 5 lb. for hoises beaten at the meeting and not having won a race since May 25; mile and a axteenth.

Fired \$1.93. (Adderson) 1 (Genspray, 105. (W. Donobas) 2 Bordelvis. 11: (Stone) 3 Tenaity, 105. (Littlened) 0 (Stone) 1 (H. Lewis) 0 (Marrin) 0 (Ma

56; Columbine, \$30; heid, \$36.
Two Race,—They were quickly off, Nettle, bolumbine and Genagray the laders.
They ran into view in the same order, Bordelatse

coming in among the leaders, and at the stands be wall STREET WARM. MOONEY'S REPLY. BOBBY'S HOME RUNS GOOD-BY MR. ANSON coming in among the leaders, and at the stands he was but a head te-ind Sam Brown.

Bordelaise 1-d Sam Brown behind the club-house hit by a half length. Gion Spray next, a half length before Friedy.

Firedy led a pretty race home, beating Glen Spray, who was a half length in front of Nettle, by a head, Time—1.83.

Mutuels paid \$73.05; place, \$33.15; Glenspray, \$11.05. Pools—John Henry, \$100; Wille Palmer, \$60; Harry Mann, \$45; Referee, \$40; field, \$40.

SIXTH BACK. Steeplechase, purse \$800, of which \$200 to the cond and \$100 to the third; full course. second and \$100 to the third; full course.

Willie Palmer, 120. (Verplanck)

Glenbar, 136 (Lockman)

John Heore, 155 (Dickens)

Referce, 151 (Downing)

Harry Mann, 150 (Daty)

Repeater, 143 (Jones)

Elug Troubler, 137 (Henshaw) Harry Mann fell dead over the burdle over which Pope fell yesterday. Heferes also went down, as did two others.
Mutuals paid \$19.30; place, \$9.35. Glenbar paid \$17.20.

GUTTENBERG RACES.

A Large Crowd, Pine Weather and a Good

NORTH | U SON DRIVING PARK, June 19 .large assemblage visited the track to-day and saw ome interesting races, which resulted as follows: some interesting races, which resulted as follows:
First Race, Purse \$100, for beaten horses; Sveeighths of a mire. Of le Thomas first, Trade Dollar
second and Barbara third. Time—1,04%.
Second Roce.—Purse \$200, selling allowances;
three-quanters of a mile. Theora first, Wayward
second, Hard Cash third. Time—1,12.
Third tace.—Selling allowances; three-quarters
of a mile. Alve'la first, Peacock second, Falsehood third. Time—1,17%.
Fourth Race.—Selling allowances; welter
weights; seven-sighths of a mile. Ivanhoe first,
Mailns second, Charlie Arnold third. Time—
1,33%. Mains second, 1.33%.
Pi th Race.—Selling allowances; one mile.
Melodrama first, Vigilant second and Landsee third., Time—1.40%.

Kansas City Ruces. KANSAS CITY, June 12.—The first meeting of the Waldo Park Association was well attended. Tas track was in good condition. The results are as follows:

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First Race.—Egmont first, Barrister second,
Tom Berlin third. Time—1. 18½.

Second Race.—Bonnie King first, Berlin second,
John Daley third. Time—1. 48.

Third Race.—Middlemarch first, Thankful second and Healy John third. Time—1. 07½.

Four Race—McBeth, first; Wheeler, second.

Clifton Entyles for Wednesday. CLIPTON RACE TRACK, June 12.—Following are

First Race,—Purse #200, for three-year-olds and up five-eighths of a mile.

allowances; one mile.

Bryan. 119 Mink.
Charley Russell. 117 Traveller.
Wudasat. 117 Guid Bond.
Fith Hace.—Purse \$200; for masten and upward; five-eighthsof a mile. 118 King Fonzo... 115 Canticle.... 114 Tenacious....

OTHER GAMES. National League. AT PHILADELPHIA. Philadelphis. 0 0 0 1 1 1 1 0 0— Pittsburg. 0 1 0 0 2 0 0 0 0— Batteres—Gieason and Clements; Galvin and Miller. Umpire—Mr. Decker.

AT WASHINGTON. Batteries—O'Day and Deasley; Shreve and Buck-ey. Umpire—Mr. Daniels.

American Association AT BALTIMORE. AT ST. LOUIS.

International League.

LITTLE BOATS IN AHEAD.

The Hypatia Crosses the Line First in the Atlantic Y. C. Regatts.

The first boat in the Atlantic Yacht Club regatta The first boat in the Atlantic Yacht Club regatta to cross the line at the finish was the Hypatia, and she crossed it under full sail at 2.57 r. M.

The Kanparoo arrived five minutes later and then the Genn crossed the line at 2.55.

Next followed the Geam at 3.56. The Bijou at 2.55%. These two boats had a preity race of it, but the sloop proved too much for the cat-boat.

The Nissa arrived at 4.05%, Lena at 4.08, Frolic at 4.10 and Marjorie at 4.55.

Ween the Mirjorie passed the judges' stand the wind was extremely light, and there were no other boats visite at first sight.

The larger boats, which had to round the Scotland Laythship besides Sandy Hook, might have neen the cause of the little white dots to be seen far out towards the ses.

On Trial for His Life.

The June term of the Queens County Circuit Court and the Court of Oyer and Terminer began yesterday morning, Justice Edgar M. Cullen presiding. There were fifty causes on the civil calendar, most of which went off for the term. The Grand Jury had hearly fifty cases to investigate, among them being the charges of maifeasance against the Police Commissioners of Long Island City. The trial of Rafaei Dieta, who skilled Henry Brown at Port Washington in March last by besting him to death win a club, was set down for trial on Thursday and a special panel of jurors was ordered. A large number of indictments were found, but have not yet been presented in court or made public.

----Happiness.

The foundation of all happiness is health. A man with an imperfect discation may be a millionaire, may be the husband of an angel and the father of half a dozon o crubs, and yet be miserable if he be troubled with dyspepals, or any of the disorders arising from imperfect digestion or a sluggish liver. Dr. Pirace's Pleasant Funcative Pallars are the safest and surest remedy for these morbin conditions. Beleg purely vegetable, they are perfectly harmless.

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, JUNE 12, 1888.

The Liveliest of Times for the Bulls Alderman Conkling's Charge Met Brooklyn Gives the Clevelands Chicago Defeats New York in To-Day.

Securities' Dividends.

Manhattan Railway Directors to Declare Probably Only 1 Per Cent.-This Was the Heaviest Blow to a Street Already Staggering-How Quetations Have Been Reduced-Gould May Be Ill, but He's Still in Power.

Wall street is having a livelier time of it tolay than it has experienced for many weeks. The Stock and Consolidated Exchanges were turned into veritable bear gardens at the opening this morning, and such of the bulls as have been hanging on to their stocks for months, in the hope of a change for the better, were running to get out as fast as they knew how.

Added to the liquidation of the old bull pool in St. Paul, and to the reduction of 10 to 50 per cent, in rates by the Iowa Railroad Comssioners, is the prospect of a reduction in dividends by all the Gould properties.

The directors of the Manhattan Elevated Railway will meet late in the day to take action on the dividend.

It is expected that but 1 per cent. will be declared against the 1½ of former times.

The bears also predict that the Missouri Pacific, which last quarter came down from 1½ to 1½, will now go one better and pay only 1 per cent.

Even Western Union is said to be booked for a reduction from 1½ to 1 per cent.

Jay Gould has taken good care to be at a safe distance from Wall street while these

income also practically cut off?

In order to give a clear idea of the shrinkage in values that has taken place since this day week the following comparative prices are given :

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There was a strong rally in the market around 13 o'clock, when Manhattan rose from 77% to 79%. St. Paul preferred from 98% to 100%, and Manitoba from 96 to 98.

As expected, the Manhattan directors declared a quarterly dividend of 1 per cent.
Officials say the company carned 2.29 per cent. and the surplus will be used to settle

The posted rates of exchange have been advanced to 4.88 and 4.90, owing to the de-mand against securities sold for foreign ac-

The offerings of bonds to the Government to-day were unusually large, aggregating \$2,678,000. J. S. Jarvie, a member of the Consolidated Stock and Petroleum Exchange, announced his suspension to-day. The failure is a small

one.
In an interview this afternoon George
Gould said his father would return to the
city on Thursday. He also declared, while
the street laughed, that purchasers of Man-

the street laughed, that purchasers of Manhattan stock now would be picking up gold dollars, as holders would realize in six months.

As to Missouri Pacific, young Mr. Gould said the Executive Board would on Thursday recommend a dividend of 1 per cent. on the stock.

Stocks closed at a general advance on the announcement that the Western Union divi-

announcement that the Western Union dividend would be the same as heretofore—1½ per cent. The acceptance of \$2.165.600 4 per cent. bods by the Secretary of the Treasury at 127 127½ also had a good effect. THE CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

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New York Markets.

WHEAT.—December options opened weak at 95c.—5;c below last night's closing quo'ations. The market was weak and the quotations dropped to 94%c., but afterwards recovered to the opening

Price. Our materials and the price.

COTTON. —Futures opened at a decline of 4 points on near and 1 points on far months. June, 10.01; July, 10.00; Aug., 10.17; Sept., 2.37; Oct., 2.45; Nov., 9.36; Dec., 9.37; Jan., 9.44; Feb., 9.32; March, 9.63; April, 9.68; May, 9.76. Market March, 9.63; April, 9.68; May, 9.76. Market March, 9.63; April, 9.68; May, 9.76.

Nov., 9.56; Dec., 9.57; Jan., 9.44; Feb., 9.52; March, 9.63; April, 9.68; May, 9.76. Market stready. Liverpo.i dull.

COFFEE.—The market opened about 16 points up for June, 19.19, 40g. and Sept., and 5 points up for balance. June, 12.70; July, 11.50; Aug., 10.80; Bept., 10.40; Oot., 10.10; Nov., 10.05; Dec. and Jan., 10.10; Feb., none; March to May, 10.15. Market stea y. Hamburg firm. Havre steady.

FETHOLEUM.—Fige Line cartificates opened at 76%c.—# points above last highly closing quotation. The market was weak and the quotation declined to 76c.

by a Resolution.

to Investigate at Once.

In anticipation that there would be a circus at to-day's session of our famous Board of Aldermen, local statesmen of high and low degree, ex-office-holders, members of the "Third House" and ward and election district politicians began to arrive at the City Hall as early as noon.

Among those who did not wish to miss the fun, if there should be any, were ex-Alderman Jacob W. Long. Police Court Clerk James A. Lyons, Laurence G. Goulding, Thomas Radley, Deputy Alderman of the Seventh District, Civil Justice Clancy, ex-Alderman Ficke and many others who work all day on election day. The lobby was crowded with the constituents of the Alder-

White-whiskered Alderman Hubbell, of White-whiskered Alderman Hubbell, of Harlem, was the first city father to enter the chamber. He was followed by John Murray, the representative of Goatville, and James A. Cowie, the political enemy of ex-Senator Gibbs. Col. James J. Mooney was one of the early arrivals. He evidently had his war paint on, for he slung on the floor a pile of books which encumbered his desk.

"Helio, Josie!" was the way the gallant Colonel saluted Joseph Murray, the Sixteenth District member of the New York City Parliament.

teenth District member of the New York City Parliament.

Alderman Botter, of the Fourteenth, the Mackerelville district, entered with his St. Louis suit of gray and a white stoyepipe.

Alderman Conkling came in quietly. He wore his usual streamer of a white neck-tie, and his blonde hair was peried in the middle and plastered on his round cranium.

Alderman Dowling did not notice him, but immediately went to his seat on the opposite side of the horseshoe curve.

Alderman Fitzsimons, looking like a young divinity student, clean shaven and wearing glasses, was one of the late-comers.

In the absence of President Forster, Vice-President Dowling dropped the gavel which rapped the Board to order, and burly Col. Mooney, of the Twenty-fourth Ward, opened the boodle halt at once with a motion to dispense with the regular order and proceed to

pense with the regular order and proceed to the consideration of new business. This motion was carried and the big chief of the Ollugowallas proceeded to disclose his

motives.
Stepping into the centre assle to give his Stepping into the centre aisle to give his arms free swing he launched into a howling speech in which he said that for several days the papers had been filled with allegations of bribery and corruption ou the part of members of the Board, in the matter of the refusal to grant certain franchies.

These allegations of corruption were the occasion of the resolution which he was about to offer.

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It was due to the Board and the members charged, he said, that these allegations be tully investigated, and as there was then in session a special Grand Jury there could be no better time for such an investigation than

he present. He hoped that the District-Attorney would

He hoped that the District-Attorney would summon the individual there the Colonel pointed dramatically at Alderman Conkling before the Grand Jury and make him tell under cath what he knew of criminal conduct on the part of certain Aldermen.

The ferocious Colonel here concluded his effort, strode majest cally to the Clerk's desk and presented a resolution, which was read and which was in substance as follows:

That the District-Attorney be directed to place the charges of bribery against the Aldermen before the Grand Jury, now in session, as soon as possible; that he be requested to make a full investigation of the matter and report the findings of the Grand Jury at once to the Board.

Alderman Storm thought that, inasmuch as the proceedings of grand juries are secret, the evidence adduced on their inquiry could not be certified to the Board of Aldermen and suggested that it was quite improper to submit the evidence against accused parties to them for consideration.

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At Alderman Mooney's request the resolu-

At Alderman Mooney's request the resolution was again read, and he commented on it that no fair-minded man ought to object to the holding of such an investigation.

Alderman Conkling arose and addressing the man against whom he had preferred charges in the District-Attorney's office as "Mr. President" proceeded to protest against the passage of the resolution of which he said it was nugatory and its passage a merematter of form.

matter of form.

The findings of Grand Juries and the evidence taken before them are for Courts alone and any divulgence of them is a misde-

meanor.

The District-Attorney is a county officer, he said, and in no wise amenable to the Board of Aldermen. He can take no orders from it, and if he obeyed the request embedied in the resolution he would be guilty of a misdemeanor. of a misdemeanor.

This ended the debate and the resolution

This ended the debate and the resolution was adopted, twenty-three voting for it, Alderman Conking being excused.

The adoption of Col. Mooney's resolution appeared to have had a calming effect. The Aldermen sat back in their seats, and the speciators gave a sigh of disappointment. The routine business of the Board was taken up and the Recording Clerk vent on in his sing song way to read resolutions for street improvements. improvements.

President Forster arrived and Vice-Presi

President Forster arrived and Vice-President Dowling made way for bim.

"Yes," said Dowling to an Evenino World reporter, "I am satisfied at present with the adoption of Jim Mooney's resolution. There is not that (snapping his fingers in the air) in the charges brought against certain members of this Board. Wait till you see how all this noise and muss evaporates. Somebody will get sick before this matter is settled. I have a story I can unfold that will create a sensation. I may let loose one of these days. Then we will see who are the honorable (emphasis on the honorable) gentlemen of the Board. No, I will not raise a rumpus here this afternoon unless I am provoked. I am willing to poon unless I am provoked. I am willing to

noon unless I am provoked. I am willing to wait for a vindication."

Alderman Conkling said: "As far as I am concerned I am perfectly willing to abide time. I am not here to make any specific charges against any member of the Board, but I am also here to prevent the giving away of any valuable franchise.

"By the way, how did Time Evening World get the news via St. Louis that I had visited the District Attorney's office? There was a leak somewhere, and it must have been at the Convention end of the line."

Aldermen Conkling and Fitzsimmons are

Another Defeat.

His Pretty Wife Applauded.

WASHINGTON PARE, BROOKLYN, June 12.-The third and last of the June series of games between Brooklyn and Cleveland was played this afternoon. The case with which the home club had disposed of he Forest City boys in the first two games of the series had its effect in lessening the number in attendance at to-day's contest. Hardly more than a thousand people witnessed the game. Here are

the people who furnished the amusement:

BROOKLYN. Pinkney, 3d b. McCleilan, 2d b. McCleilan, 2d to Orr, 1st b. Foutz, r. f. Smith, s. s. O'brien, l. f. Caruthers, p. Radford, c. f. Bushong, c. Umpire-Mr. McQuald.

Cleveland went first to bat, and McKean led of with a bounder to Smith, watch was ably fielded. lotaling falled to find the ball with his atick and eturned to his seat on the tench. Long Jay Fants bunted a baby hit to Caruthers, who got it to first

McKeau, s. s. hotaling, c. f. Fasiz, 1st b. Gilks, l. f. Stricker, 3d b. Goutfellow, r.

McGione, 2d b.

Pinkney's little one got no further than Blakely and Pink was a "goner." The ball took a back double somerssult off McClellan's bat and lodged n Snyder's hands. McKean made a splendid stop of Orr's base hit, out threw wild in attempting to catch the runner at first, and Dave got to second. A wild pitch advanced him to third. Fourz got in a ghost hit by bounding the bill on the plate so high that be got to first before it came down. Orr scored. Smith hit to Stricker and forced Fourz out at second. One run.

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Second Inning—Gilks elevated a foul fiv, which Caruthers captured. Stricker followed with a base hit to left. Geodelclow's sacrifice to Pinkaey ad-vanced Stricker a point, but he was left by Mc-

vanced Stricker a point, but he was left by McGlone flying to Pinkney.

McKean fumbled O'Brien's grounder. Caruthers followed with a home run over by the Fourth
avenue entrance, which evoked a mighty yell.
Another numble by McKean gave Radford his base,
but Paul was doquied up with Bushong, was lined
the bail into Faste's hands. Pinkney grounded to
McKean, but this spot in the diamond wasn't as
so i as usual, and Pinkney died. Two runs.

Taird Inning — McClellan cared for Snyder's
bounder. Blakely filed high, but Radford clippe I
his wings. McKean put a safe one over bag two. is wings. McKean put a safe one over bag two, out it did him no good, for Hotaling bounded to

McKean couldn't fumble every ball, as McCletian found to his sorrow when he attempted to but the ball through him. Our put up a high one, which Gilks accepted gladly. Fouts lined one into Good-Cillow's clutches. fellow's clutches.
Fourta limity McCleffan let an easy bounder by him and Jay Paaiz, who hit it, reached first. Stricker's base hit to right held landed Fratz on the third cushion. Stricker went down to second on a passed ball.

Stricker's sake hit or fight field shaded enact of the third cushion. Stricker went down to second on a passed ball.

It was here discovered that Stricker had struck out of his turn, and he and Gikks, who should have gone to the bat shead of him, were declared out. After consulting the book it was discovered that out the back to second base.

Goodfellow bunted to Caruthers, who caught frast trying for home. Goodfellow reached first sately and Stricker advanced to third. Goodfellow stole second. McGione filled the bases on five tall. Pinkney then asved the side by gathering in a foul fly put up by Snyder near the grand stand. No runs and a great deal of enthusiasm.

Smith fouled high to Snyder. Stricker got the tips of his flogers on Darby O'Brien's two-base bit in right field after a hard run for it. Caruthers here came to the plate, and after two strikes had been called on him put another home run in the same place he did his first one, and the crahks emitted any number of ear-spitting shriess, while pretty Mrs. Caruthers on ine grand stand clapped her bands with gice.

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McKean's wild throw of Sonita's grounder gave the latter his base, and he stole second.

O'Brien bunied a scientific base hit over McGlone's head, which brought smith prancing over the plate. O'Brien was caught stealing second.

Caruthers hit too hard for Hakey, 'was gave him his base on balls. He stole second and third as well. Hadford struck out.

Hushong hit for two bases in left field and Carathers secred. Pinkney again fouled out. Two runs.

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Great Game.

A Drop Expected in All the Gould | The District-Attorney Directed | Caruthers Amazed the Crowd and | Another Big Crowd Entertained at the Polo Gronnds.

> A JOB FOR THE SPECIAL GRAND JURY. Brooklyn . . . 8 Chicago 4 Cleveland - - - 5 New York 2

ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD. Polo Grounds, June 12.—Again a large con-course of people greeted the New York and Chicago ball-players at the Polo Grounds this afternoon The game was the last one of the present series, and certainly it was the Glants' turn to win Borchers, the young pitcher recently secured by Capt. Auson from the Greenwood and Moran Club, of California, was in the points for the visitors He has pitched in but two League games thus far, but as a pupil of the one-time famous Charley Sweeny, and ranking second only to Van Haltrer in the California League last year, big things were

expected of sim. There had been a decided change made in the batting order of the New Yorks, and, judging by the work done by some members of the team in recent games, the change was for the better. Ward was iil, and Cleveland appeared upon the field. The weather was perfect at the start. Attend

Anson, 1st b. Pfeffer, 2d b.

Williamson, s. s. Burns, 3d b. Duly, c. Borchers, p.

ance, 4,000. Names and positions: NEW YORK. CHICAGO. Ryan, e. f. Farrell, l. f. Ven Haitren, r. f.

NEW YORK.
Tiernan, r. f.
Connor, 1st b.
Slattery, c. f.
O'Rourke, c.
Gore, l. f.
Cleveland, 3d b.
Richardson, 3d b.
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Umpire-Mr. Lynch. First Inning-For New York, Borehers gave Tier nan his base on balls and the latter stole second. Connor hit between short and third for one base, advancing Tiernan to taird. Then Stattery dupli cated Connor's hit and Tiernan scored. O'Rourke popped up a fly which Burns allowed to fall to the ground without touching it, but took on the bound and threw to third and then to second, retiring Connor and Slattery. O'Rourke reached his first and Gore took first on balls. Cieveland struck out.

One run. For Chicago, Ryan hit the second ball pitched

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For Chicago, Ryan hit the second ball pitched for a home run, the sphere saling over Gore's head and beyond the crowd in left field. Farreil filed to Slattery and Gore made a difficult catch of Van listiten's liner. Annon was third out, Hatfield to Connor. One run.

Second Inning—For New York, Richardson cut out a single tetween first and second. Hatfield knocked an easy one, which Forchers fumbled. Richardson then totale third, and Keete's ascribee advanced hatfield to second. Then Daly threw to ratch Hatfield to second. Then Daly threw to ratch Hatfield to second. Then Daly threw to ratch Hatfield to second. Then Daly threw to Burns, who muffed, and the bases were full, with Connor at bat. He knocked the prettiest kind of a single to right, and Renardson scored,

Then Anson, Ffefter and Williamson heid a short consultation, which resulted in the big captain's calling Ryan in to pitch while Borchers was sent to right and Van Haires took centre. The crowd kicked, but in vain. Slattery hit to Anson pau Haiffield was forced out at the plate. Anson prevented further runs by carrying O'Rourke's bounder to dirst. One run.

For Calcage, Pfefer retired on a grounder to Hatfield. Williamson was given his base by Koefe. Hurns bit a high to Therman and Daly fasied to his the ball.

Third Inning—Gore was first out, Pfeffer to Anson. Williamson handled Cleveland's difficult grounder in good shipe, and Cleveland's difficult grounder in good shipe, and Cleveland's difficult grounder in good shipe, and Cleveland's difficult was third out, Richardson's fig.

Borchers was warming greetel as he took up his position at the plate. But Keefe was too much for him, and ac struck out. Ryan, too, wildly waved als bat and re-entered the beach show. Farrell was third out, Richardson to Chanor.

Fourts liming—Hatheld hit he ball, but Pfeffer fielded him out at first, Williamson surprised every one by jumbling Keefe's grounder. Therman placed a single past second, and Keefe reached second. Counor field to Van Haltren, and Slatter

that base on a passed ball. Keefe filed out to Borchers.

Five had ones gave Tiernan first, and Connor, too, took first for the same cause. The bases were full and Stattery at the bas. He ended things by a ground if to Williamson, who threw to Burns in time for him to catch Tiernan.

Farreil drove a bot one at Keefe. The latter stack out his left hand, stopped the ball and threw the runner out at first. Runhardson again assisted van Haltren out at first. Runhardson again assisted van Haltren out at first.

Anson reached first on Cleveland's low throw to Connor, but O'Rourse prevented his sizal to second, and the sade was out with no runs.

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Gore hit hard to centre, but Van Haitren was there again and two were out. The sun went we shind a cloud just as cleveland fout-inped out.

Fatrell poppes a dy into Gore's territory, and took two bases on the bit. Williamson's sacride advanced him one base.

Hattell made an ex-usable but costly error of Borns's mit, and Fatrell scored. A passed ball advenced Borns to second and be scored on Bally's single to left, the latter taking second on Gore's throw to the plate.

At this point officurite asked leave to withdraw from the gime on account of an injured hand, and after several minutes delay Mr. Lynch allowed Frown to go beaind the bat.

Daly fried for toled and got there on Gleveland's muff of Browns throw. Burdeers struck out and H an third out to Therman. Two roms.

New York made o' in the eighth and chicago 0, in the pintu New York made 0.

SCORE BY INNINGS. Kelliber and Fell to Fight.

PROVIDENCE, June 12. - Steve McMaugh, of this

city, has made a match for a fight terween Denny

Kelliber and Jim Fell, who whipped Sparrow Golden here recently. The purse is \$500, and the fight will take place in Providence. Patrick Burke Killed by a Freight Train. Tornestows, O., June 12.—Patrick Burke, aged ighteen, an iron-worker, was cut to pieces here by a freight train this morning. Burke has rela-

Fell Dead in Her Room. INFECTAL TO THE WORLD.]
BRIDGEPORT, June 12. —Miss Mamie Moore (Mrs., D. B. Young), an actress to the Flagg Specialty Company, fell dead in her room at the City Hotel,

Brilliant Work by Boston's Star Players.

Radbourn in the Box Did Well for the Home Nine.

Boston Detroit

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.] BASEBALL GROUNDS, EGSTON, June 12.—Rvery-body was encouraged by Boston's lively work yesterday and about five thousand turned out today. Bennett was on first for Detroit, owing to Brouthers's bad finger.

Tae teams were as follows : BOSTON. DETROIT Misc, s. s.
Johnston, c. f.
Kelly, c.
Nassa, 2d b.
Sutton, 3d b.
Morrill, 1st b.
Hornang, l. f.
Brown, r. f.
Radbourn, p. Richardson, 2d b.
Taompson, r. f.
Rowe, s. a.
White, 3d b.
Twitchell, i. f.
Hanlon, c. f.
Gazzet, c.
Bennett, lat b.
Gruber, p.

First Inning-The Bostons were easy out, in one two, three order. Richard-on scratched a hit past Morrill. On acrifice hits of the next two men Le went to third. White was given his base on balls, but Rad caught

him papping, amid cheers. Bennett was hit by a pitched ball, and his place at first was taken by Sutcliffe. Second Inning-Nash, Sutton and Morrill wer easily retired.

Twitchell opened with a single. Hanlon fell a victim to Had's curves. Twitchett was advanced on a wild pitch. Ganzel pounded a single and Twitenell scored. Bennett was hit by a pite ball and went to first base. Gruber flew out to Morrill. Richardson struck out. One run.
Third Inning-Hornung retired, White to Suscuife. Brown made a single. He went to see on an error of Sutcliffe. Radbourn went out, Richardson to Sutcliffe. Brown went to third. Wise few out to Rowe.

Thompson went out, Kash to Morrill. It was a close decision, Rowe was retired by the same players. Deacon White hit safely for a base. Willte was forced out by Twitchell.

Fourth Inning—Johnston struck out. Kelly got down to first on a bast fumble by Richardson. Boston's Flo, 600 beauty was advanced on a wild piech, billy Nash was retired at first on a fine assist by Richardson, Kelly golg to third. Old Sattennew out to Sutcliffe.

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Hanion fiew out to Dickey Johnston. Gamest scratched a hit to short step. A wild pitch advanced him a base. Hilly Nash took a hot one from Sutchiffe's bat and the latter was retired at first.

Hanion made a strong kick, claiming that Ganzei was held at second by Wive, but it didn't godown. Graber fanned the air three times and the air was out.

Fifta Inning—Morrili scratched a hit towards first base. Joe Horning batted an easy one to Richardson, who familed it and threw wild to Suchlife. Morrill went to therd and Horning to second. It was a bad play. Brown fouled out and Hanion dropped Hadournew fly. Morrill scored. Visc few out to Twitchell and Horning crossed the plate. Johnston went out on a fly to Deacon white and the agony was over. Two runa. Richardson was given his base on called palls.

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White flew out to Johnston. Twitchell flew out to Satton, and Hanlon tettred, Nash to Morrill, Ninth Inutag—floroung struck out. Brown retired, Rowe to Satcliffe. Radbourn flew out to Twitchell.

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SUMMER BATS, STRAWS, DERBYS AND HIGH HATS FRAM 20 CHATS TO 55, MCCANNO, M

Deacen White and the agony was over. Two runs, Hehardson was given his base on called balls, Hadbourn seemed to be unwilling to give the heavy batsman agood ball. Thompson landed a high fiv in Nash's hands. Richardson made a beautiful steel to second. Hilly Nash fumbled Howe's stinger and Hichardson scored. White's beautiful steel to second. Hilly Nash fumbled Howe's stinger and Hichardson scored. White's high ty perchei safely in Morrill's hands. He threw to Nash, who covered first, and Rowe was retired, a neat double play. One run.

Sixts Inning—Kelly began this inning by flying out to Hanlon. Handon had to run in preity well to get it. Beacon White took care of Nash's hot grounder and litchardson fielded Sutton's grounder applending to Scielific.

Twitchell made a fine two-bagger to centre-field. Hanlon's sacrifice advanced him to third base. Twitchell tried to score on Ganzei's hit to Sutton. But was caught at the plate. Sutchife cracked a single to conter field. Bully Nash, by a desperator in, took in Gruber's high fly, and the crowd breathed casier.

Seventa luning.—Morrili flew out to Hanlon. Hornung was fooled by Gruber's twisters. Brown dien at Erst on a fine assist by hichardson and Gruber was lappy. Only one scratch hit had been made by the Hean-caters up to this time.

Hichardson knocked a long fly into left field that looked acod for a home run. Hornung, to the suppliesse was deatening. Thompson and Howe were retired at first on two good asses sits by Nash.

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